

The Gateway



Vol. 23, No. 410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Tuesday, May 1, 1945

No. 14

Elect council members



Candidates for the title of Princess Attira XII, the 1945 Ma-ie Day Princess, shown above, left to

right, are Eleanor Mann, Adele Pangle and Joann Mengedoht.

Busy Ma-ie Day, topped with 'T.N.T.,' planned for students

MA-IE DAY SCHEDULE

10:00 a. m.Girls' Sports
11:00 a. m.Men's Sports
1:30 p. m.Intersorority Sing
2:15 p. m.Ma-ie Day Show
3:30 p. m.Coronation of Princess
9:00 p. m.Ma-ie Day Dance

"T.N.T."—Then, Now and Tomorrow—the annual Ma-ie Day show, the Intersorority Sing, coronation of Princess Attira XII, and an evening dance will highlight the 1945 Ma-ie Day at the university, May 4, according to Adele Pangle, president of the Student Council.

The day's activities, under the supervision of the Student Council, will get under way at 10 a. m. with girls' sports, if the weather permits, says Jane Sauter, chairman of this event. The girls' sports will be followed at 11 a. m. by men's sports, including a trial track meet, under the direction of Robert Unmack.

The annual Intersorority Sing will be held in the Auditorium at 1:30, directed by Pierre Lawson. All five sororities will draw straws

for their positions on the program.

The Ma-ie Day show, "T.N.T.," will be presented to the students at 2:15 p. m. in the Auditorium under the general direction of Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, dramatics instructor. Students participating in the production are Charles Burke, Dick Hays, Stuart Borg, Jacquelyn Henry, Elizabeth Carre, Doris Edgerton, Barbara Slater, Mary Jean Robinson, Charles Amidon, Joan Sorenson, Kenneth Shupe, Mary Andre, Marisu Morendick, Marilyn Henderson, John Huston, Jean Liggett, Grace Wilson, Donadean Briggs, Dorothy Mayhall, John Foley, Alabelle Hunter, Marion Keller, Lee Windheim, Marion Campen, Larry Hefner, Patricia Smith, Jack Gsan-

(Continued on Page Four)

Tomahawk should be out Ma-ie Day

The 1945 Tomahawk, bound in cream colored leatherette covers with plastic bindings, will probably be out in time for Ma-ie Day, it was announced last week by Editor Edith Holmes.

This year's book will have more than 100 pictures of classes, activities, clubs, seniors, faculty members and sororities as well as snapshots taken of students on the campus.

The Tomahawk, printed in sepia, will be dedicated to the Omaha University of the Future. Proof has been read and the dummy layouts have been sent to the printer. Special features will be full pages devoted to World War II Veterans' Information Service, the Sixth War Loan Drive contest, and the Beauty Queens.

Members of the staff are: Edith Holmes, editor; Lucile Lindborg,

(Continued on page five)

7th Bond drive begins here now

Seats for the Seventh War Loan premier show May 23 will be reserved in a block for University of Omaha students who sell bonds of any denomination in the forthcoming bond drive, according to E. M. Hosman, chairman of the War Loan Committee at the university.

Although the official drive will not begin until May 14 and will run until July 7, the university's workers will accelerate the sale of bonds and stamps and try to complete the job by May 18. The university's drive begins immediately and tickets for the premier, feature and place to be announced

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NEW RUNOFF VOTE NECESSARY MAY 2

'Blessed Damozel' feature of second O. U. choral concert

The second annual choral concert of the Women's Chorus was given at a special evening convocation Wednesday in the Auditorium. The program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho of the Music Department, featured "Blessed Damozel" by De Bussey by the 60-voice chorus and Prof. Martin Bush at the piano.

Following the opening of the program with the National Anthem, the chorus sang the Tom Waring arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and a Wilson arrangement of "Oft in the Still Night." Leoni's "Tally Ho" was followed by the "Song from Ossian's 'Finegal'" by Brahms, featuring French horn passages by Lois Ann Baker and Delores Blackstone.

The Girls' Quartet, consisting of Doris Lausen, Beverly Bigelow, Jessie Rodman and Marion Keller, sang a song of songs: "Calm Be

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V-E DAY

V-E Day plans at the university have been announced by President Rowland Haynes.

University students, faculty and employees will be assembled immediately through the public address system for a V-E Day observance if the official announcement of this event comes before the close of 1 o'clock classes. A brief convocation program has been arranged in the Auditorium under the direction of E. M. Hosman, convocations chairman. Classes will be dismissed for the rest of the day.

If the announcement comes in advance, then the university will have an all-school program some time before V-E Day and will dismiss classes on the officially-designated day so that students and members of the university family can attend religious services in their own communities.

If the announcement comes in the late afternoon or evening, the university will have no observance of its own, and classes will be dismissed the following day.

Three students tie for votes from Soph Class

Friday's Student Council election was just another reminder of the MANpower shortage at Omaha University. Only four men were named in last week's balloting.

Election judges once again are faced with a runoff election following a three-way tie between sophomore candidates for Junior Class representatives next year.

The students who received the same number of votes are Roberta Allan, Jean Liggit and Barbara Muir. At the runoff election Wednesday, May 2, two of these three students will be elected. George Reinhardt and Eileen Cobb were safely elected by sophomores as the two other members of the council from the Junior Class for next year. The runoff election Wednesday is scheduled from 11:45 to 12:30 in the Checkroom. Only sophomores will vote.

Freshman students on the council will be elected next fall as will student members on the Board of Student Publications.

Winners of the 1945 Ma-ie Day Princess contest will be kept secret until the coronation the afternoon of May 4. Members of the Student Council met in special session Friday afternoon to approve

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Senior Class Day activities will be Friday—May 11

Commencement activities, Senior Class Day plans and final examinations are looming larger on the horizon with each passing day.

The university's 36th annual Commencement exercises will be held this year in the Omaha University Auditorium at 8 p. m. the evening of May 21. Baccalaureate services will be at the First Unitarian Church Sunday, May 20, with the Rev. John W. Cyrus delivering the sermon.

After a series of huddles, Pierre Lawson, Senior Class president, and Robert Unmack, chairman of Senior Day activities, have announced the following program for the Senior Class Day exercises at 11 o'clock May 11 on the steps in front of the main entrance to the building. The seniors, attired in their graduation gowns, will march

(Continued on Page Three)

Iowa State students plan to give profs semester grades

As the quarter draws to a close and courses begin to shape up, a majority of the campus population becomes more and more pre-occupied with what final grades will be. But one Iowa State group—the teachers—is exempt from this worry. It has been generally accepted that grading students is an advisable procedure. But why not do the same for teachers?

Although the Department of Vocational Education has devised a score sheet for professors which is given to students in that department, no general system of grading campus instructors has been put into effect. A grading system for professors probably would include the student's evaluation of his professor's method of presenting his course, his organization of class materials and such qualities as his sense of humor and fairness. Students could fill out grading cards at the end of the quarter and turn them in to their respective deans or to the registrar's office.

Two questions would have to be settled in relation to the grading system. In the first place, should the usual ABCDF system be followed in judging professors? Although it would present the idea at a quick glance, there might be some opposition to giving any qualified teacher a grade of D or F. Perhaps designating them as "excellent," "fair" or "poor" would "soften the blow."

Such a system should have many advantages. Probably the first noticeable one would be the improved quality of teaching which would result. After grades had been turned in once or twice, the faculty might understand better why students do or do not like their work. The other big advantage would be that the really good teachers would be more likely to be spotted by their superiors and marked for promotion, thus putting the selection on basis of merit rather than on contacts.

—From the Iowa State student newspaper.

FLUFF AND STUFF

CUM WID ME TO THE CASZPAH, TOOTS, AND WE'LL BE TOOTS AND CASZPAH.

And so we bring you glad tidings from the merry land of nevernever—wellhardlyever . . . you are never free from our prying eyes . . . we have seen everything that you have done . . . we saw lots of you at the swell intersorority dance: LOIS and JERRY, STU and JAN, ELLIE and PAUL, JEANNE and COBB, LARS and LILLY, JAN and JERRY, LIZ and BOO, GINNIE and WOODIE, BOBBIE and RAY, DONNA-DEAN and "DAVE," MYRT and "RANDY," MARY and "WENDY," and DONNA and "RODNEY" and oh so many others like ANNA MARIE and DARYLL, DOTTIE and HAROLD, RAY and SAL, TOOTSIE and JOHNIE, BARB and DICK, BET and RALPH, SUSIE and CHAS, VERA and JIM, MARILYN and BILL etc. on into the nite . . .

And then there were the two bugs inside the bird who kept singing dancing in the lark . . . hear tell the engineers' picnic was quite the deal what with all the stags . . . did your scores go down any kids . . . everything is all set for the big day may 4th . . . first will be the sing in which the gals have really been knocking themselves out so you had better appreciate their eating all that seed . . . then a great big production with JO and KENNY and SUSIE and ANDRE and JOHNY emoting all over the place . . . and then a dance and then -- ma-ie day ought to be lots of fun, hadn't it . . .

And so we leave the land of nevernever—wellhardlyever as the natives softly hum the strains of their anthem called if you do cumzquat will do . . . song deds to the sororities: it could happen to you—KAPPAS, i should care—GAMMAS, way down under—PI-O, well, get it—PHI DELT, and quiet please—SIG CHI . . . well, we better go before the walls fall down . . . before the what falls down . . . the walls, the walls . . . why, thank you, i'd love too . . . and so they gaily dance off into the fog of the wilderness amen the end adieu . . .

THE GATEWAY

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Charles Parks.....Circulation Manager
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French exam here

A competitive French examination for high school students will be sponsored by the Alliance Française of Omaha here May 12, announced Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the university's Foreign Language Department.

Prizes will be given to those students who show the highest degree of excellence in the various grades of work.

THE WAR AND YOU

jabber by jeannie

Here it is almost May again, the month that everyone loves so well —what with flowers, finals, term papers and summer vacation just around the corner. We saw Jack Tipton, Ray Nelson and Kenny Cobb golfing last week end—and that means only one thing—spring is here to stay, and everyone is on the ball again. Course they couldn't find their balls, but that is to be expected. May, the month when you start thinking about food again (?) like spring salads and fruit and such, (Just ask "S. D."), when the circus comes to town with the animals and side shows and fortune tellers. Speaking of fortune tellers—while looking into our crystal ball, we found the following forecast for the month of May:

All the cast in the Ma-ie Day play will have their lines learned perfectly. Vera Vrana will have located the ink well on fifth floor. All freshies will pass all final exams and will be sophisticated sophomores. Charlie Burke will get a haircut. Dick Johnson will have figured out a way to crash the lunch line without getting caught. Joan Sorenson will be a second Tommy Tucker. Liz Carre will not worry about her French.

TIP FOR THE WEAK: Or maybe we should say tip for the strong this week! We just want you to remember that the furniture in the lounge was made to use in a sensible manner—not to play Dogpatcher with. Little Abner is a cute kid, but he doesn't fit in so well around here.

KWESTION KORNER: Why does Jack look so happy these days? Who is "Johnny"? Why doesn't anyone ever use the front door? Why don't you take back your dishes? Why does Ray object to the name "Cuddles"? We think that it just fits! Who were the gals who went masculine on us the night of the sorority dance? They were the most popular escorts at the dance. Why can't the Sig Chi's find some place besides school to practice? May we suggest that they sing "Far Away"? Why does Mary Jean always say, "I gotta go to work"?

MAY QUEENS:
Most popular—Marisu Moredick.
Wittiest (Half)—Gail Pheney.
Prettiest—Marie Brown.
Most Industrious—Pat Roessig.
Cutest—Mary Martin.
Most Fun—Dona Briggs.
Best Line—Dottie Hautsinger.
Peppiest—Mary Andre.

That is all for this time kids. We have one little May Basket to hang on the door of Marian Keller for '28.' That is the record for O. U. Remember to turn in your songs for Ma-ie Day right away.

a few days with her parents in Council Bluffs. She feels she has contributed a great deal to the war effort, having trained 8,000 SPARS in ship and aircraft identification and war orientation and activities of the Coast Guard.

Also visiting in Omaha last week was Lt. (j.g.) Grenville Beem. He has now reported to Washington, D. C., for a refresher course before going overseas. He spent two years in the South Pacific and has been instructing navigation at Northwestern University.

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Lieut. Alley



Lieut. Kara

land. Lieutenant Alley spent a week's leave at Brighton, England, with another former student, Lt. John Mundt. Alley also saw Morris Reutger, also from O. U., in England in March.

Women of war

Lucille Perelman, SPAR, has completed boot training at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Station at Brooklyn, N. Y., and is advanced to seaman second class. She is now training as a storekeeper.

Ens. Marie Jensen has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant,



Lieut. Jensen



S2o Perelman

junior grade. She entered the Navy in May, 1943, and has been transferred to the south Pacific from a naval hospital at Seattle.

Home on leave

Spending leaves in Omaha the past two weeks have been several former O. U. students. Back from three years at Pearl Harbor are Sam Smith and Bob Arms, who have been serving with the Navy there. Bob Arms was most enthusiastic about the islands, saying that he liked the country and the climate very much. Both he and Sam went to the University of Hawaii for courses in their spare time. According to Arms, about 50 per cent of the population is "haole" or whites. Although it may rain four or five times a day, the showers are very brief, the Navy men related, and the climate is very temperate all year around. Cloudy murky days common to Nebraskans are extremely rare in the islands.

Another Navy man spending a leave in Omaha recently was Ens. Bob Chenoweth, who was on his way to his new station in Rhode Island. He has been taking advanced line officer's training in Miami and is now going to take P. T. boat training.

SPAR Phyllis Iverson Bailey visited the university while spending

Ad Lib

MARION KELLER

Although the current pop tunes are fine, the standard numbers are always popular. So, we picked 15 of the best standard records, which are "musts" for you collectors. Natch, no list would be complete without Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," which shows off his wonderful band; another of his best cuttings is "Slumber Song," his theme. Miller had one of the most versatile bands in the business.

The haunting "Nowhere" of Charlie Barnet deserves to be in every record collection. The saxes on this platter are unusually fine, and the brass is solid. "Basie's Boogie" is one of his discs that illustrates the Count's technique. If you can get it, Bunny Berigan's "I Can't Get Started," with Bunny on the vocal and playing hot cornet, is a gem! Cugat's "Perfidia" should please rhumba fans, 'cause it's one of his best arrangements.

And now for the Dorsey brothers—Jimmy's best is "Contrasts," which has some really good sax on it. Tommy's "Gettin' Sentimental" is naturally on the list, and "The Night We Called It a Day" shows the whole organization, including Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers, at work. Any and all of the Ellington platters belong on a list like this. His "Black, Brown, and Beige" rates high. The Goodman sextet playing "Grand Slam" is true improvisation. Woody Herman sings and plays on his "Misirlou"; by the way, the new Herman band is supposed to be something special.

The Horn's "Trumpet Rhapsody," Krupa's "Drum Boogie," and Artie Shaw's "Star Dust" all show the ability of the individual musician. Two of the best vocal records are Lena Horne's "Stormy Weather" and Ella Fitzgerald's "You Don't Know What Love Is"—this is torch singing at its best.

These 15 platters are a pretty good basis for a collection, but naturally such a short list is not complete.

Senior activities

(Continued from Page One)

in a processional to the center steps. Unmack will preside. August graduates will participate in the procession. Adele Pangle, class historian, will read the class letter, and Lawson will present the senior class gift to the university, which will be received by President Rowland Haynes.

Other events on the morning program include a presentation of Alumni Association memberships to all the graduating seniors by Mrs. Olga J. Strimple, alumni secretary. Dean John W. Lucas will award certificates to outstanding members of the graduating class. Following the program, to which all students, their parents and friends are invited, the members of the class will adjourn to the campus for the tree planting ceremony. The Senior Class will have its annual banquet the evening of May 18 in the Clubroom.

By Thursday, 61 students had filed applications in the Registrar's Office for their four-year degrees and 10 for their two-year certificates. Last year 72 degrees were awarded and seven certificates. Dr. Wilfred Payne and Miss Margaret Killian are senior class sponsors this year.



Charles Amidon, WAA Carnival King, is shown placing the queen's crown on the head of Jacqueline Henry.

Amidon and Henry are elected king, queen of WAA Carnival April 14

Charles Amidon and Jacquelyn Henry were named King and Queen of the annual W.A.A. Carnival held April 14 in the Omaha University Auditorium.

Votes were established through the buying of war bonds and stamps which were sold in a booth sponsored by the Feathers. In charge of sales were Laura Krause,

chairman; Birgit Soderberg, Jean Holland, Betty Haupt, Helene Franzen and Evelyn Reinhardt.

The total amount of sales was \$92.50, consisting of \$75 in war bonds and \$17.50 in stamps.

Presents awarded the King and Queen were a cravat chain and a charm bracelet.

Boyce, Bush speak at AAUP meeting

"The strong tendency towards realism in all forms of literature seems to have given way to a freer use of the imagination and even to the use of allegory," said Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English Department, addressing a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the university Thursday evening, April 19. Dr. Boyce spoke on the topic, "What Is Happening in Literature Today."

After a brief discussion of drama and the novel, Dr. Boyce devoted considerable time to the strange trends of recent poetry. It was his conclusion that these tendencies are the result of the baffled state of mind prevalent at this time due to the unsettling influences of the two World Wars, the present absorption in psychology and to the many new inventions.

Speaking on the modern aspects of recent happenings in music, Prof. Martin Bush pointed out what contemporary music composers are doing with the two basic components of music—melody and rhythm.

He explained that modern writers are justifying much of what they do on scientific truths. "In the past they approached from heart and brain whereas now it would seem that the music is more cerebral and less from the heart," he stated.

Professor Bush gave examples of the music of Schoenberg, outstanding living contemporary atonalist, by playing recordings of some of his compositions.

South Dakota State College recently received a gift of the 14,000-acre "7-11" ranch near Hot Springs, N. D., and a trust fund of \$100,000 from F. O. Butler, Chicago paper manufacturer.

Outline objectives, courses of study at Pre-View Day

Pre-View Day, the annual spring convocation to acquaint students with course offerings, programs and general objectives of the colleges, was held in the university Auditorium Friday morning at 10. John W. Lucas, dean of students, was chairman of the program.

President Rowland Haynes addressed the student body on "Planning Your Educational Program for Things to Come," and Robert Unmack spoke on "Educational Values from the Student's Point of View."

Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the College of Applied Arts, spoke briefly on the program and objectives of the college; and Dr. James Earl, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke in the place of Dean W. H. Thompson, who was out of town.

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, told students about the opportunities in the summer semester and summer sessions.

The convocation was brought to a close by Dean Lucas, who explained the questionnaire to be filled out by each student. Attendance was required of all students except those seniors who will finish their work in May.

Crane speaks on Keynes' economics

"Regardless of the fate of the New Deal, the Keynesian brand of economics lingers on in Washington," Roderic B. Crane, head of the Economics Department, told members of the Tribe of Yessir at their noon meeting April 24 at the Chamber of Commerce.

The theories of Lord Keynes, which might be entirely sound when applied to an old and contracting economy such as England, the speaker continued, are certainly premature in their application to the United States.

"To be sure," Crane told the luncheon group, "we have at times been industrially very sick; but we do not yet have hardening of the arteries."

That Keynesian economics influence Washington thought is evidenced, he said, by the writings of highly placed advisors who advocate tax policies designed to redistribute wealth and who regard a depression as something to be cured by a deficit in the tax budget.

Receive book gift

Mrs. Albin Osterholm has presented the University of Omaha Library with 60 volumes of Swedish literature, Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian, announced last week.

The gift to the university was in memory of her husband, the late Rev. Mr. Osterholm, who for several years taught Swedish classes in the evening School of Adult Education.

"We are very happy to receive this fine collection," said Miss Lord, "for it opens up a new field of literature to our faculty and students. It will be of especial value to students in our advanced Swedish classes."



Rehearsing for the Spring Concert

Shown above in a pre-performance rehearsal for the second annual choral concert, which was presented in the Auditorium last

Wednesday evening, are Prof. Martin Bush, Miss Elizabeth Kaho, Beverly Bigelow, Gloria Rees and Lois Ann Baker.

Air Corps display presented April 20

Cut-away views of aircraft engines, instrument panel "mock-ups," and tools used by the Army Air Forces were on display at the university April 20. The exhibition was under the sponsorship of the commanding general of the Seventh Service Command and the U. S. Office of Education. Students and delegates to the Iowa and Nebraska College Business Officers and Purchasing Agents' convention, being held in Omaha, also saw the display.

Capt. Vernon Russell and Lieut. Henry S. C. Ford, liaison officers, were in charge of the demonstration, which consisted of four sections: heavy equipment, including motors and propellers; general aircraft equipment, including tools; charts and diagrams; and workroom training films. The equipment was exhibited in the Auditorium, and the films were shown in the Student Lounge.

Ma-ie Day plans

(Continued from page one)

ter, Erma Grace Fuller, Ruth Willey, Jeanne Finch and Gloria Rees.

Committee chairmen who organized the show are Jeanne Finch, script; John Foley, music; George Reinhardt, stage crew; Don Nielsen, stage manager; Barbara Muir, properties; Dorothy Drishaus, costumes; and Eleanor Mann, production manager.

Adele Pangle, Joann Mengedoht and Eleanor Mann are the three senior girls who are candidates this year for the title of Princess Attira XII. The coronation of the Ma-ie Day Princess will be held at 3:30 p. m. following the show. Maxine Paulsen is chairman of the Coronation Committee assisted by Jean Leimbach.

Recordings will provide the music for evening dance in the Auditorium from 9 p. m. until midnight. The dance is open to all students and their dates. Edith Holmes is general chairman of the evening's entertainment assisted by Stuart Borg. Decorations are under the supervision of Jean Leimbach and Jeanne Finch.

Choral Concert

(Continued from Page One)

"the Sleep" by Noble Cain, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Cornelius, and "The Donkey Serenade" by Friml. Ruth Peterson, violin soloist, presented a sonata by Handel and Kreisler's "Roncino." Marion Keller, mezzo soprano, sang "Morning" by Oley Speaks, "The Unforeseen" by Cyril Scott, and "Connais-tu-le-pays" by Mignon.

"The Blessed Damozel," Debussy's setting of the poem by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, closed the program. Prof. Martin Bush played the piano passages of the composition and Gloria Rees, soprano, and Beverly Bigelow, mezzo soprano, were the vocal soloists.

Other colleges sell bonds with finesse

Items such as serenades beneath your window, free horseback rides, a shark's eye and a trip to the movies with the dean brought high prices in a recent war bond auction at Mary Washington College. More than \$13,600 in war bonds and stamps was sold. Faculty members offered their services as waiters, serenaders, escorts and carriers of books to the highest bidders. They also donated a plate of fudge, crayon sketches, an oil painting and the shark's eye, possession of which, according to a South Pacific legend, guarantees a handsome husband.

Mary Washington initiated the first college war bond and stamp program in the country, in effect one day before Pearl Harbor. The auction was part of the continuous war savings program carried on at the college.

Stephens College climaxed its Sixth War Loan Drive by selling votes (50 cent defense stamps) to name "him," a \$150,000 bomber. It's a Billy Mitchell B-25 built by North American and will have 14 machine guns. Dining room waitresses had the privilege of being served by faculty members, buying their services with war stamps. Senior services and junior services for faculty members could be bought by purchase of \$5 in war stamps.

Walt Graham, former OUer, finds television broadcasting interesting

WALT GRAHAM
Ex-Journalism Student at O. U.

It's entertainment they want, and they get it. Yes, the Navy is doing a complete job in providing talent for recruits in training. And speaking of talent, the best is none too good, as one might hear Glenn Miller's former drummer or see a tap dancer who was with "Sons of Fun"—now enlisted in the Navy to bring pleasure to many lonely recruits.

For the past six months I have been associated with the Commissary Department and the Band Music and Entertainment Division at Great Lakes, Ill. With the latter I did a great deal of entertaining with my magic act.

One very interesting experience was when I was "televised" on a Navy broadcast at Chicago several months ago, which proved to be a very warm job, with the tempera-

ture reaching 120 degrees due to the intense heat from the lights.

I suggested to one of the personnel that the studio be air conditioned, but he came back with "it is air conditioned." It is interesting to know that there are around 400 television sets in Chicago, and there are broadcasts every night from 7 to 9 p. m. The television waves will only travel a distance of around 40 miles so that it is still impractical for long distance broadcasting.

Most of my entertaining has been for recruits, and they seem to enjoy the art of conjuring pretty well. The well known Chinese linking ring trick still remains a favorite in my repertoire.

Pvt. Malcolm Trachtenberg has been transferred from the Carlsbad Army Air Field to San Antonio, Tex., for pre-flight training.

Fashions from "Seventeen"
the magazine for sub-debs



Fashions for the Younger Circle

Gay cottons for your summer occasions in flattering fashions that are really smooth. Dresses that grow lovelier and more charming with each washing. See them soon in

Our Junior Section—Second Floor

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

SPORTS TOPICS

An all-school track meet has been planned for May 4 at 8 a.m., Coach Graydon Ashton announced. This meet will not be confined to members of physical education classes; those not enrolled in gym classes and who wish to compete are asked to see Mr. Ashton.

Included in the meet will be the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 880 yard run, the mile run, the broad jump, the pole vault, discuss throw, football throw and shot put.

The annual Omaha University Invitational Track Meet was held on the school's track last Saturday. Meet director C. E. White, track coach at Tech high, announced that high school teams throughout the state competed. Members of the university track team acted as officials.

Time trials for the university track team were held last week. Now the main barrier to the track hopefuls appears to be scholastic ineligibility. All but five of the boys who went out for track are now ineligible.

By completing 301 sit-ups John Tipton of the Ajax set a new record in the physical endurance tests. Mike Kmezich of the Goons was second in line.

Benson, Tech, Central debate tourney winners

Benson High school won first place; Tech High second; and Central High, third at the district tournament of the National Forensic League held at Omaha University April 20 and 21. Five Omaha high schools—Creighton Prep, Tech, North, Benson and Central—entered a total of 60 contestants in the event.

Benson took the sweepstakes by winning four of the six divisions of the tournament. The divisions this year were debate, extemporaneous speaking, humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, original oratory and oratorical declamation.

Miss June Pickard of Benson High School acted as director of the tournament. Judges were from the university's debate squad.

Tomahawk ready

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associate editor; Stuart Borg, sports editor; Dorothy Mayhall, women's sports editor; Tom Brown, freshman class editor; Marian Mortensen, sophomore class editor; Lee Windhelm, junior class editor; Beth Kroll, senior class editor; Betty Jo Perry and Marion Keller, sorority editors; Jan McConnelee, honors; Jean Holland, administration, and George Reinhardt, business manager.

Copies will be free to students holding activity cards.

Miss Holmes and Miss Lindborg expressed their appreciation of the co-operation given them by members of their staff and officers of the administration.

2000th student in correspondence course

Stephen Fisher of Champaign, Ill., became the 2,000th student to register for correspondence courses offered by the School of Adult Education of the University of Omaha. Fisher signed up recently for the church ushers' course.



Lt. Trexler receives DFC and Gold Star

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Gold Star in lieu of a second DFC to Lt. Burton R. Trexler, a former O. U. student, for daring aerial raids against Jap shipping in the vicinity of French Indo China on Jan. 12 was announced recently by the Eleventh Naval District.

He was one of 34 Tokyo-raiding Navy airmen decorated by Capt. John G. Crommelin, Jr., in a mass award ceremony at the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Lieutenant Trexler was credited with flying his carrier-based plane over an enemy cargo ship and scoring a direct hit on it, despite highly-accurate anti-aircraft fire.

He served with carrier-based Air Group Four, whose participation in the first Navy carrier plane raids on the Japanese capital highlighted its daring combat strikes from the Philippines to the enemy's homeland. The group's whirlwind offensive opened with the landings at Leyte, followed by support of the other liberation invasions of Luzon and Mindoro.

The group struck crippling blows at Nipponese shipping near the Philippines and off the South China coast while blasting the enemy's supply lines. Later it hit Okinawa and other Nansei Islands and supported the landings at bloody Iwo Jima.

DEAN DISCUSSES CONTROL CHARTS

Manufacturers should be asking themselves what quality of products the public will demand and what quality competition will force them to produce, Dean O. W. Helmstadter, director of the job war training program at the University of Omaha, pointed out to members of the Continental Club at the Athletic Club Friday noon.

Speaking on "Improvement of Products," the university dean said that one of the best ways for firms to prove the quality of their products is through a relatively new instrument known as "quality control charts." He told them that the armed services, for example, have succeeded in eliminating,

through use of control charts, sufficient waste to amount to millions of dollars of savings in the war effort.

Omaha University, Dean Helmstadter said, offers free classes in quality control and other specific war training fields through the auspices of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program.

Schedule WAA banquet

The annual W.A.A. banquet has been scheduled for May 11, at 6 p. m. at the Regis Hotel. Barbara Muir, banquet chairman, has announced. All members are expected to attend, and new officers elected at the May 9 meeting will be installed.

The organization will assume part of the price of the dinner for members. A short program has been arranged.

7th War Loan Drive

(Continued from Page One)

later, will be ready for students before the close of school.

At a noon meeting April 24, the committee heard Alan Hupp, chairman of the Omaha Seventh War Loan Drive, outline plans for the city and Omaha university's part in the campaign.

Mr. Hosman stressed the importance of getting friends and families to buy their bonds through the university to help top the \$35,687 mark set in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Members of the university's Seventh War Loan Committee are Miss Alice Smith, John W. Lucas, Miss Josephine Rotella, Miss Adele Pangle, Jack Adwers, Dr. Neil Ward, Mrs. Norma Edger, Charles Hoff and Mr. Hosman.

Elaine Sorensen is orchestra soloist

Elaine Sorensen, student in the School of Adult Education, was violin soloist at the annual spring concert of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Rudolf Seidl Sunday evening, at Joslyn Memorial. Miss Sorensen played the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto" with the orchestra and a group of two numbers accompanied by Robert E. Johnson.

The program follows:

National Anthem.	
Egmont Overture	Beethoven
Excerpt from "Symphony No. 5"	Tchaikovsky
Violin Concerto	Mendelssohn
Elaine Sorensen, soloist	
Victor Herbert Medley.	
Mazurka by Wieniawski.	
Elaine Sorensen	
Emperor Waltz	Strauss
Serenade	Titl
Featuring Pfc. Henry Cook, flute, and Robert Orr, French horn	
March of the Boys.....	Halvorsen

The annual Parent Education Institute will be held May 1 and 2.

41 take OU tuition exams

Forty-one students from Omaha high schools were at the University of Omaha Saturday morning taking examinations for the University's Honor Tuition Certificates, which are available for one year beginning Sept. 1, 1945.

Approximately 100 high school students took examinations two weeks earlier for the university's Regents' Scholarships.

To be eligible for these awards, students must rank in the upper one quarter of their class and demonstrate on tests that they are of university caliber. Both the Certificates and the Scholarships will be awarded at the respective high school commencements.

Vocal sound effects entertain students

Nope! Omaha U. hasn't built a railroad through the first floor or had a menagerie added to the Student Lounge. The sounds coming from there on April 23 were all man-made.

Tommy Tucker, ace sound effects man from Hollywood, was simply demonstrating the sound effects used in the movies and on the radio. A Tarzan call, Donald Duck, an old cow singing the "Volga Boatman" and Popeye the sailor, were also among his imitations. His rendition of a storm at sea really made students shiver.

How cartoons are animated and how sound is dubbed in were also explained by Tucker, who has worked for Walt Disney.

The University Convocation Committee sponsored Mr. Tucker's program here.

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NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY

'German women take active part'

"The women here don't work for the Red Cross in their spare time; oh, no, they work as artillery observers in church towers and some wild ones have been found fighting in the foxholes," writes Cpl. Alvin Parsons, a former student and Business Office employee, from Germany where he is serving with the Army Engineers.

"Towns taken in the recent drive are bedecked in white flags," he continued, "and there are a surprising number of inhabitants who are suddenly Russians or Poles. A lot of these characters change into civilian clothes about an hour before the infantry comes in."

Parsons said that his outfit does the usual engineer work of road repair and an assortment of combat jobs. He gets a "big bang" out of demolishing pillboxes with 500 or 600 pounds of T.N.T. It splatters stuff all over the place, he added.

"Ever since coming to Germany, we've been able to live in houses, except for about one week," continued the corporal. "Some of the houses within a mile of the front lines were complete with running water, steam heat and a roof. And let me tell you that a roof is a

nice thing to come back to after working out most of the night in the rain."

He went on to say that the gals over there are of the plain garden variety, having sacrificed all for der Fuehrer. "Anyone caught being friendly towards them plunks down a fee of \$65 . . . These people can't understand why we don't beat them and rob their homes nor can they understand why we ignore them. The military government is the only agency dealing with the civilian population," concluded Parsons.

Council election

(Continued from Page One)
the results of the election, which are as follows:

Senior representatives on the council next year

Jean Holland, Edith Holmes, Maxine Paulsen and John Valine.

Junior Class representatives

George Reinhardt, Eileen Cobb and two to be elected from Roberta Allan, Jean Liggit and Barbara Muir.

Sophomore representatives

Jeanne Finch, Patricia Roessig, Ray Nelson and Don Nielsen.

Robert Unmack, chairman of the council's Election Committee, expressed pleasure at the orderliness of the election this year.

Coe profs offer services

Professional sock-darning and room cleaning were among the faculty services offered at the annual Joe College Y.W.C.A. Carnival. Holders of lucky numbers at the Penny Carnival were awarded these faculty services. Numbers were given to all buyers of War Stamps.

Waves training at Smith College received circulars from a tattooing firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with a varied collection of anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns."

MEN OF WAR

(Continued from page two)

A/S Donald J. O'Brien left the University of Omaha in July, 1943, and since then has gone straight through the University of Illinois under the Navy V-12 program and will be graduated there next November.

Flight Officer Warren Storz's first mission over Germany ended up with the crew bailing out over France. The French Forces of the Interior mistook the Americans for German spies, but once they were proved Americans the French were willing to give the men anything and treated them splendidly.

Letters from the boys

From Lt. (j.g.) Paul Brehm comes a letter thanking the school for copies of the Gateway that finally reached him after a long round-about journey. He had seen Dick Burgess, another former O Uer, and had a short chat with him. Brehm says, "I am now king-pin photographic officer and have been doing a bunch of photo-reconnaissance work. I've run into some interesting angles here in the south Pacific."

Lt. Myron Jacobson writes his thanks for the Gateways he has been receiving from his post in India, where he has been the last 19 months. He says, "India is a dirty unhealthy country and a couple of monsoons here take what little pep there is left."

From a port city in France, T. Sgt. H. R. Roslynelski also sends his thanks for Gateways recently received. It took three months for his papers to reach him.

Sgt. Otto Bremers wrote recently from his temporary duty at the Army's School for Personnel Services at Washington and Lee University. His course in information and education covers group leadership practice and principles, G. I. Bill of Rights materials and planning for lectures and programs. Members of the class recently saw an advance showing of "Two Down and One to Go," the War Department movie to be released throughout the country on V-E Day.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 14, MONDAY

	Examination time:
8:00 MWF or all days.....	8:00-10:00
1:00 T Th.....	10:15-12:15
2:00 MWF or all days.....	1:00- 3:00

MAY 15, TUESDAY

12:00 MWF or all days.....	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or all days.....	10:15-12:15
12:00 T Th.....	1:00- 3:00
2:00 T Th.....	3:15- 5:15

MAY 16, WEDNESDAY

8:00 T Th.....	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or all days.....	10:15-12:15
3:00 MWF or all days.....	1:00- 3:00

MAY 17, THURSDAY

10:00 T Th.....	8:00 10:00
1:00 MWF or all days.....	10:15-12:15
9:00 T Th.....	1:00- 3:00

MAY 18, FRIDAY

11:00 T Th.....	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or all days.....	10:15-12:15
Second part of Humanities.....	1:00- 3:00

Unusual jobs taken by OUers

Omaha University students are a versatile bunch!

Their outside occupations range from bookkeepers, social workers and telephone operators to music teachers, International Business Machine operators and cookie packers.

The more unusual jobs listed on registration cards are window trimmers, social settlement hostesses, ministers, radio technicians, plumbers, child care workers and orchestra members.

One student is admittedly a homemaker, while another is custodian of a church.

Waitresses, janitors, laundresses and housemaids are fewer now than in pre-war days, while more students are stenographers and department store clerks.

Positions as shipping clerks, warehouse workers, chemists and messengers are open for university

students desiring work. Anyone interested should contact the Placement Office.

Evelyn Reinhardt heads Spanish Club

Evelyn Reinhardt was elected president of the Spanish Club for the ensuing year at the last meeting of the semester held April 26, at 7:30 at the university. Other officers chosen were Don Turner, vice president; and Mary Minnick, secretary-treasurer.

The "Amazon Awakens," in technicolor, and "Gualajara," a black-and-white film, were shown at the meeting.

This year's officers were Mary Alice Johnson, president; Frances Martin, vice president; and Evelyn Reinhardt, secretary-treasurer.

No place like home...Have a Coke



...a swing session at our house

A good way to put *Welcome* on the mat at your house is to have ice-cold Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. *Have a Coke* just naturally means *Be one of our gang* or *You're like one of the family*. Whenever young folks meet for a song fest, chin fest or swing session, ice-cold Coca-Cola is their symbol of companionship.

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